

College Served A Total of 692

**Correspondence Work and Extension
Courses Practically Double
Usefulness of S. T. C.**

Our College served during the Fall quarter a total of 692.

Of these 260 were enrolled at the College and Conservatory here in Maryville. Of the 260, 175 were of college rank leaving 85 who are doing high school work.

There are 250 class enrollments in extension courses. (This includes some duplication of persons enrolled in more than one class.)

102 children are enrolled in the College Park Training School.

We, the students of both the fall and winter quarters, are glad to welcome former students and those who have never attended our College. Possibly some of the former students already know more of the traditions of the College and of the daily routine than we do, but we can join together and make the new students feel as if they are wanted and needed.

Some of the former students who have enrolled for this quarter but were not here the fall quarter are: Euel Ramsey, Maryville, Mo.; Harold Sawyers, Maryville, Mo.; Harold Houchens, Maryville, Mo.; Hiland Thompson, Quitman, Mo.; Edgar M. Hall, Stanberry, Mo.

Among those enrolled to date are found the following new students: Jessie Summers, Maitland, Mo.; Garland Bird, Sheridan, Mo.; Edwin Bird, Sheridan, Mo.; Bessie McElroy, Blanchard, Iowa; Mary Lamme, Lae-lede, Mo.; Norma Rose, Stanberry, Mo.; Lucile Bonham, Union Star, Mo.; Perry Eads, Maryville, Mo.; Bernice Booker, Beloit, Kansas; Harold Stafford, Maryville, Mo.; Jaunita Miller, Burlington Junction, Mo.; Mary Alice McIntosh, Maryville, Mo.; Ray Rickman, Maryville, Mo.; Mary Grace Messenbaugh, Braymer, Mo.; Pearl Griffith, Blockton, Ia.; Marjie Moore, Stanberry, Mo.; Ora McPherson, Maryville, Mo.; Russell Gage, Maryville, Mo.; Bess Kemper, Maryville, Mo.; James L. Draper, Traverse City, Michigan; Eleanor Agnes Sawyers, Maryville, Mo.

Miss Katherine Helwig and her mother entertained at twelve o'clock dinner Thanksgiving Day, Miss Arnett, Miss MacLeod, Viva and Marie Cloud.

THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE COR- DIALY INVITED TO ATTEND THE AN- NUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY OF THE COLLEGE, DECEMBER 17, 1920.

—8-11.

President Richardson Will Attend Junior Red Cross Should Continue as Regional Conference in Part of School Work in Time Kansas City Dec. 10. of Peace.

President Ira Richardson will represent the College and also the Maryville Chamber of Commerce at the regional conference on education to be held in Kansas City, December 10. This conference is a part of the observance of School Week. Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas will be represented at this meeting.

School Week proper is December 5-11, 1920 but if anyone did not get as much done in that time as he wanted to, it altogether fitting that the efforts be continued thru the following week. Some suggestions are given below that may assist those who are trying to better our educational advantages.

The commissioner of education suggests that in all elementary and high schools, teachers should devote one period during each day of the week to this subject, telling the children about education in their local communities and in the state and nation, how the schools are supported and how much money is spent for them; their economic, social and civic value, and other facts of interest.

That all school and debating societies take for their subject of debate some topic relating to education in local community, city, county or state. That themes of essays and compositions in elementary and high schools should relate to education.

Extension Class Organized in Maryville.

Mr. Swinehart, an instructor in the English Department, of S. T. C. began an extension course, "Literature of the Bible," in Maryville Public schools last week.

Pearl Griffith of Blockton, is a new student who enrolled for the winter quarter. While here she makes her home with Mrs. Lowry on West Seventh Street.

M. I. A. A. Makes A B. B. Schedule

**Nine Conference Games Planned for
Bear Cats—Three Star Men Return
This Quarter.**

Mr. Rice attended a meeting of the coaches of the Colleges in the M. I. A. A. at Kansas City, last Monday and Tuesday. While there he formed the Basket ball schedule for this season. It contains nine conference games and will prove to be a schedule of interest. It is as follows:

Jan. 13—S. T. C. vs. Culver-Stockton College at Maryville.

Jan. 20—S. T. C. vs. Warrensburg at Warrensburg.

Jan. 21—S. T. C. vs. William Jewell at Liberty.

Jan. 28—S. T. C. vs. William Jewell at Maryville.

Feb. 3—S. T. C. vs. Missouri Wesleyan at Cameron.

Feb. 4—S. T. C. vs. Culver-Stockton at Canton.

Feb. 14—S. T. C. vs. Warrensburg at Maryville.

Feb. 18—S. T. C. vs. Tarkio at Maryville.

Feb. 25—S. T. C. vs. Kirksville at Maryville.

There will also be several non-conference games.

There is some probability of a game with St. Joseph Junior College, December 17.

Practice started last Wednesday. There were seventeen men out for the team and the prospects are more than hopeful.

Last Thursday Coach Rice and Chas. Wells went to Hopkins to see Turner, Ulmer and Hoppel in connection with enrolling in S. T. C.

Saturday they went to New Hampton to enlist Kidney, and Brown. All five of these men are exceedingly good players and would prove a great asset to the team.

Clyde and Harold Sawyers and Chas. Wells, last year men are back and will form the main stay for a star team.

The loss of Jay Puckett is felt deeply for he was a star forward.

A tournament was planned but owing to the close proximity of the scheduled games this will have to be dispensed with. However, Coach Rice says, "I want every man in school to come out for basketball. I promise that no matter how many come, every one shall have an opportunity to play every day."

Let's go fellows, make it a WINNING TEAM.

Physical Education Classes Will Give Pageant at Assembly

The Department of Physical Education is to present a Pageant at Assembly Tuesday December 14. It is to be given by the College class in gymnastics and Miss MacLeod's class of little girls from the Demonstration school. About thirty characters will appear in the pageant.

The costumes are to be the result of the combined effort of the Department of Art, Manual Arts, Home Economics and Physical Education.

The music is to be furnished by Mr. Kutschinski and Marie Price.

This is an Educational Pageant and is to be attractively staged.

All faculty members and students should be in assembly December 14.

Mary Elizabeth Brown spent the holidays at her home in Jamesport.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Here and There Among the Colleges

In-the-State.

The Missouri Tigers defeated the Kansas Jayhawkers 16-7 Thanksgiving Day before a crowd of twelve thousand.

Thanksgiving Day the Blue Jays of Westminster College were defeated 13-7 in football by the Eagles of Central College.

Harvard is to send a debating team to compete with the best teams in the Middle West this year. Westminster has one of the strongest debating teams and is trying to secure a debate with Harvard. Harvard is to debate in St. Louis this winter against Washington University, and Westminster is to do the same. Last year Westminster defeated the Washington University team by a 2-1 decision.

Missouri Wesleyan defeated Central College Armistice Day 7-0.

Dr. Harris Franklin Rall, Professor of Systematic Religion in the Garrett Biblical Institute, Wanston, Ill., visited the Missouri Wesleyan College, Nov. 11, and addressed the student body in chapel.

Out-of-the-State.

The football teams of Pennsylvania State College and Pittsburg University battled to a scoreless tie Thanksgiving Day in a game to decide the championship of the East.

The Oklahoma Sooners annexed the Missouri Valley championship by defeating the Drake Bulldogs at Des Moines, Thursday, with a score 44-7.

University women from nearly a score of nations were present at a recent first meeting of the International Federation of University Women, which was held at Bedford College, London. The purpose of the federation is to promote friendly relations and the exchange of the students and professors, and to conduct independent research in matters of municipal and public welfare.

The Eagles of Chadron, Nebraska Normal School were defeated by the Miners of Rapid City.

The College of Idaho defeated the Brigham Young University 54-0, Friday, November 5.

Jerone Neal, a former student of S. T. C., was a guest of Miss Arnett and Helen Baker Thanksgiving Day. Miss Neal accompanied Mrs. Baker, Helen Baker and Miss Arnett to St. Joseph, Friday, Nov. 26.

An International Christmas Gift to the Christian Colleges for the Women of the Orient.

Do you believe in Christmas? Is it a reality, or do you feel that you have outgrown it? So often today one hears, "It isn't Christmas at our house any more, the children are all grown up." Is your Christmas really truly Christmas? Listen! Once upon a time there were wise men in the East who saw a star. They followed it and came to the place where a young child lay, a lowly place, for there was no room in the inn. For nineteen hundred years men have been following the star. They have followed it with gifts—they have told its story around their hearth-fires, and the light of that star has illumined the lives of women and little children. By the light of that star there have been built, throughout our land, hundreds of colleges where our men and women are learning to solve the great problems of our day. And, now in the East the star again is shining, and by its light, through the united effort of Christendom, seven colleges for women have been opened and meagerly equipped, where the women of the Orient may learn to solve the problems of their day. The women of the East have seen the star, and following, find, like Mary of old, there is no room.

And now at this Christmas season the followers of the West are bringing their gifts that these seven colleges of the East may be better equipped and enlarged to take in the waiting women of the Orient.

In Peking, the great capital of China, is located Yenching College. It had its beginning in 1907. It must have buildings if it is to continue to grow. This college is our one hope for training the leaders for women in the north of China.

In Peking, too, is located the Women's Union Medical College, where the women of North China are being trained for much needed service.

In Nanking is Ginling College, which has made a wonderful record since it opened its doors in 1915. It is still occupying an old rented house, cold and uncomfortable, with fungus and mold on its walls and floors. It has secured land, but has not a single building.

The Woman's Christian College of Madras, an international experiment, combining mission boards of Great Britain, Canada and the United States, was first housed in a rented harem. Then came through the legacy of Mrs. Rockefeller, an old palace and 14 acres of land beautifully situated on a river bank. It now has a body of 112 students and no room for more.

Lucknow College for Women has shown what the Indian Christian woman can do for her people in literature and medicine. It has recently been made a union college, having been founded by the Methodists.

Vellore Medical School is the answer to the cry of India's suffering women, who are born, live, and die with no medical aid. High caste women cannot be treated by men.

Last and youngest—the Woman's Christian College of Tokyo—housed in rented quarters. The land is purchased, but no buildings are yet erected—240 students are crowded into close quarters—hundreds are being turned away, for there is no room. Students and faculty of S. T. C., cannot we, this Christmas, aid these fellow students of ours across the seas? The Y. W. C. A. will receive contributions and will transmit the money for this cause and for local charities to the proper authorities.

Next week they will have a table in the hall and may all of us give something:

GIVE: A DIME FOR A GREETING
A DOLLAR FOR A REMEMBRANCE
TEN DOLLARS FOR A GIFT.

Former Student Sees Unusual Operation

C. E. Byerrum, a former S. T. C. student, is now studying osteopathy and is a member of the class (Junior) that witnessed this operation.

This particular operation was performed in the hospital at Kirksville and an operation like it had never been attempted there before. It was a very unusual operation when Dr. Hamilton, of Kirksville put a patch on the ear drum of one of the students. It is a very difficult operation because the field of operation is so far inside the head, at the end of a very small tube and difficult either to see or to reach.

The membrane was treated with cocaine to deaden the feeling and then the edges of the hole were touched with trichloroacetic acid to make them raw so that they would begin to heal. A patch of paper was then placed over the hole, to act as a stimulant and support to the new tissue as it grows out. Just ordinary writing paper is soaked for a few minutes in corrosive sublimate. It is then ready to stick the paper to the membrane and the work is finished.

Growth in the drum-head takes place from the center outward, so that as the place heals up the little paper patch is pushed slowly from the center and in a few days it should get out onto the side of the tube of the ear.

This operation usually promises much improvement in the hearing, but it at least benefits so that there will be less chance of infection.

Mr. Rickenbrode and Mr. Rice attended the Intercollegiate Athletic Association which was held in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 29-30. Each school in the Association is allowed two representatives, and Mr. Rickenbrode and Mr. Rice were sent as representatives from S. T. C.

Teachers Pleased With "Picture Book" Idea.

The teachers of vitalized agriculture in Nodaway County are delighted with the idea of the "Picture Book" which the Chamber of Commerce is to get out. The matter was discussed at the Conference of the teachers of vitalized agriculture at Elmo and Burlington Junction, Saturday, Nov. 20. William Burr, supervisor, explained what is wanted.

Several of the schools have written the Chamber of Commerce saying that they will be pleased to furnish the pictures of work done in the schools. All pictures that are to be used must be in by January 1, it is stated.

The Passing of Men Teachers.

In 1880, 42.8 per cent of the teachers in the U. S. were men.

39 per cent of the teachers in Illinois were men.

In 1890, 34.5 per cent of the teachers in the U. S. were men.

32.4 per cent of the teachers in Illinois were men.

In 1900, 29.9 per cent of the teachers in the U. S. were men.

26.9 per cent of the teachers in Illinois were men.

In 1910, 21.1 per cent of the teachers in the U. S. were men.

18.5 per cent of the teachers in Illinois were men.

In 1916, 19.8 per cent of the teachers in the U. S. were men.

18.5 per cent of the teachers in Illinois were men.

In 1918, no figures for the U. S.

12.8 per cent of the teachers in Illinois were men.

In 1919, no figures for the U. S.

12.8 per cent of the teachers in Illinois were men.

Miss Brunner visited at Macon, Mo. during the Thanksgiving vacation. A large extension class is being conducted there by the Kirksville State Teachers College. Each of the State Teachers Colleges in the State are centers for the extension work which is growing each year. This is a work that is growing in importance and should be perpetuated from year to year. Miss Brunner is a former student of the Kirksville College.

The high grades in Biology for the Fall quarter go to the following students: Ida Steph, Gladys Hahn, Kathryn Terry, Lola Moore, Merle Shamburger, Ethel Armstrong and Mabel McGuire.

Archie Hulet, B. S. 1919, is head of the Home Economics Department in El Reno, Oklahoma. She has two assistants and has two hundred and sixty-five girls in her department.

Fat in milk—oh, yes—it is yellow and comes from the TOP of the milk bottle. Come to Assembly December 14, and see it roll out.

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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Edited and managed by the students and published once each week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

Entered as second class matter, Nov. 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year\$1.00
One Quarter25

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, 1920.

Worth While Readings.

"The Potato—A Study in Plant Geography"—Jr. Geography, December, 1919, page 325.

"Dust Explosions in Wheat Fields"—Lit. Dig. Oct. 2, 1920, p. 25.

"Radium Story"—Scientific Am., Vol. 122, page 454.

"Geography Ripple Marks"—Sci. Am. Vol. 122, page 457.

"Reindeer, Camel of the Frozen Desert"—Nat. Geog. Mag. 36:539.

The Value of the Study of Literature

he value of the study of literature is often not clearly understood by the boys and girls who study it. They often ask: "What good is literature to me anyway?" The following paragraphs may help to answer that question.

Aside from the keen enjoyment the boy or the girl who has had his or her reading properly guided, gets from the study of literature, there is a great practical benefit. The records of biography are full of examples of the influence great books have had in developing the special talent of shaping the life of the reader. How many great men and women have been helped and inspired and have been given an incentive for action themselves by reading Homer, Plutarch, Shakespeare, Milton!

But it will be urged by these persistent objectionists, the boys and the girls, that they have small chance and even small desire to be great. That may be true. Yet there is an every-day practical value in the study of literature. A careful and regular reader of good literature improves his daily speech and gives himself a greater command over his language. There is a true story of a business man who had a remarkable command over his speech. It was learned that during the Civil War, while he was a prisoner for three years, he had in some way got hold of a copy of the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer, which he began committing to memory to keep himself from going mad in prison. After he had finished

learning the whole of his book, he was fortunate in securing a paper copy of Shakespeare's plays. He committed all of these plays to memory also. The reason for his excellent speech is evident.

But it takes no extraordinary situation like the forgoing to make literature of practical value. Boys and girls increase their experience and widen their mental and emotional horizon by reading literature. History is a record of the deeds of a people but literature is a record of the heart or emotions of a people. To know people and to gain an understanding of human nature one needs but to read literature. It is not the only way, but it is by far the most common way boys and girls get their knowledge of human nature. This knowledge better fits them for any kind of work they may take up. It enables them to get along better with people and to meet more successfully the problems of life. In fact, literature together with composition, the two studies that are together generally referred to as "English," come in more direct contact with a person's every day life, no matter what his occupation, than does any other subject in school.

Exchange

Alumni.

Dorothy Dale, B. S. 1920, of Union Star, Mo., attended the Elks Thanksgiving Dance. She was accompanied home Thursday morning by Mrs. O. K. Bovard, who was her guest for the remainder of the week.

Frances Holliday, B. S. 1920, spent the Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 25-28, at her home in Maryville, Mo.

Annette Simmons, who is teaching in Kansas City, spent the week end Nov. 25-27 in Maryville, Missouri the guest of Miss Mabel Arnett.

Carrie Coler, B. S. 1920, spent the week end Nov. 25-28, visiting friends in Maryville, Mo.

Alberta Hahn, 1918, left Nov. 27, for Bartlesville, Okla., where she has a position as an instructor in the public schools.

Claire Davis, 1920, who teaches in the New Hampton Schools spent Thanksgiving vacation in Maryville visiting her mother, Mrs. Brogan.

Neva Wallace, B. S. 1920, is teaching English and History in the High School at Jamestown, Kansas.

Ethel Grace Wright, 1918, and Mr. Jesse Watson Crouch were married at Gower, Thursday, Nov. 25. They will be at home after Jan. 1, in Turney, Missouri.

Sallie Wilson, 1920, who is teaching in the public schools of Arkadelphia likes her work very much. She has

written us that of all the school papers that come to the school the Green and White Courier is the best.

Leona Dale Hulet, B. S. 1919, is teaching in Hill's Business College in Oklahoma City. Besides her regular duties she is giving private lessons in shorthand, typewriting and Spanish. There are between five and six hundred students in the college.

Literary Society Notes.

Eurekan.

The program of the society, Dec. 2, consisted of talks made by each member present. The subject of the talks were, "How Each Individual Member Could Boost the Society." Mr. Miller was the leader. We believe that all Eurekans will heartily boost from now on and hope that many more will be present at the next meeting.

The following program committee was appointed for the winter quarter:

Inez Moore, Chairman.

Ellen Mitchell.

Lucile Sims.

Opal Key was elected to represent the society on the staff in the place of Mildred Burks who has resigned.

Philomathean.

The first meeting of the quarter was well attended and the following program enjoyed.

ReadingJeannie Blacklock
Talk—"Evaluate Your School Life—Does It Pay?".....Mr. Swinehart

Foolish Questions Asked in Schools.

Along with all the things we ought to know, but do not I wonder how many things we know that really does not matter. How many facts did we learn at school that have not been of the slightest use to us?

Possibly every item of unnecessary knowledge is crowding our something that we ought to know. After Leonard P. Ayres, chief statistician for the United States Army during the war, had investigated the course of study in the public schools of a certain Illinois city, he gave this verdict.

"It makes thousands of children waste tens of thousands of precious hours in laborious acquisition of points for which they will never have the slightest use."

Eleven of the leading citizens of the town agreed to take the examinations prepared by Ayres on history, arithmetic, spelling and geography. The object was to learn whether or not the things taught the children were actually used by able men of affairs.

The result of this test was not one of the men attained a passing mark in any subject, for the simple reason that the material on which they were examined had no bearing on the problems of every day life.

The men who were tested were: a state senator, a former lieutenant governor, the president of a manufac-

turing concern, a former superintendent of parks, a banker, a physician, a merchant, a lawyer, a newspaper editor, an efficiency engineer, a clergyman.

Here are ten words. Can you spell them? They were taken from lists used in the seventh grade of a public school.

1. abutilon 2. Bergamot 3. Deutzia 4. Daguerreotype 5. Parodigm 6. Reconnaissance 7. Erysipelas 8. Mnemonics 9. Trichinae 10. Weigela. None of the men tested were able to spell over six of the words. Some of the children in the schools can spell these words correctly but are still unable to spell short and common words as "separate" and "receive."

The following test in geography is taken from the sixth grade work as prescribed by the revised course of study. These questions are: 1. What is the distance in degrees from Portugal to the Ural mountains? 2. How many miles long is South America? 3. Name the capital of Montenegro. 4. Locate the desert of Atacama. 5. Where is the Pamir Plateau? One of the eleven men was able to answer the third question. All the rest of them failed on all five questions.

Extracted from an article by Fred C. Kelly in the American Magazine, November 1920.

Wave Hulet Visits Oklahoma City.

Wave Hulet and her mother, Mrs. G. L. Hulet, spent November 24-29 in Oklahoma City, with Dale and Arlie Hulet.

Friday, November 26, they visited the Capitol where they saw many interesting and extraordinary things. They were in the Senate Chamber, the House of Representatives and the Governor's reception room. The latter room was especially beautiful, the furniture being mahogany up holstered in blue brocaded velvet, with a very valuable piece of tapestry above the fireplace.

In the room containing historical displays they saw: a desk from President Lincoln's office; his marriage license, and several family possessions; a cup and saucer that had been Martha Washington's; an amendment to the original constitution; stones from the Apian Way, and from the ruins of Pompeii; a lamp from the catacombs of Egypt; an alabaster stone from Italy; wood from the Mount of Olives and last but not least a jawbone of the mastodon which measured four feet long, one-half feet wide and one foot thick. This isn't nearly all of the wonderful relics in that room. Ask Wave to tell you about the others.

Pauline Parr, 1910, Assistant Director of the Southwest Division of the Red Cross with headquarters in St. Louis was in Maryville last week working in the interest of the Red Cross drive. Her father, True D. Parr is a member of the Board of Regents of this College.

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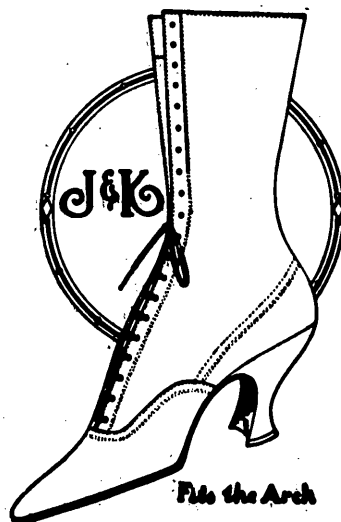
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News of Northwest Missouri High Schools

High School Association Has 45 Members

There are now forty-five high schools in the N. W. M. H. S. A., who have paid their dues and are in good standing. They are:

Orrick, Plattsburg, Liberty, Richmond, Chillicothe, Bethany, Braymer, Smithville, Craig, Hannibal, Maysville, Ravenwood, Maitland, Sheridan, Hopkins, Maryville, Spickard, Savannah, Trenton, Benton High School, St. Joseph; Rosendale, Galt, Tarkio, Lafayette High School, St. Joseph; Weston, Central High, St. Joseph; Excelsior Springs, Burlington Junction, Graham, Blythedale, Stanberry, New Point, Oregon, Fairfax, Faucett, Bigelow, Jameson, Martinsville, Gilman City, Elmo, Albany, Barnard, New Hampton, Cameron.

Cup is on Display.

The football trophy cup which was purchased last week by Mr. Swinehart, is now on exhibition at the College. The trophy goes to Trenton, unless some change is made after the hearing of three protests from other schools.

Sheridan.

The high school held its first Annual Basket Ball Tournament, Nov. 25. The teams participating were those from Grant City, Guilford, Blockton, Ia., and Sheridan. The scores were Blockton, Ia., 21, Grant City 14; Sheridan 30, Guilford, 10; Blockton, Ia. 2, Sheridan 30.

The high school team has played five games and has won them all.

Benton—St. Joseph.

The Senior Class is hard at work on the Annual for this year. They expect to make it a great success.

Mr. Vandersloot, principal of Benton High School, has been named by the National Basket Ball Rules Committee as an approved and registered basket ball official. He is one of four men in the state to receive this distinction. Benton is proud of her coach.

King City-Savannah.

Savannah met defeat in a football game with King City on Thanksgiving Day. During the first half Savannah scored 13 and King City nothing, but during the last half Savannah made nothing while King City made 19. The final score was 13-19 in favor of King City.

Gorin-Downing.

The Gorin boys' basket ball team played the Downing team, November 5, on the Downing court. The final

score was 42 to 15 in favor of Downing.

On November 12, the teams met again on the Gorin court. This time the score was 16 to 15 in favor of Gorin.

Robidoux—St. Joseph.

The choruses and the orchestra gave a concert November 19 to raise funds to buy a Meissner piano for the school. The program was one of the most successful ever given at Robidoux.

The Y. W. Club held its first meeting in the school auditorium, Tuesday, November 16. The attendance was good and much interest was shown.

The Gorin girls' basket ball team met the Downing girls, Nov. 5 and were defeated by a score of 14 to 2.

The two girls' teams met on Nov. 22 on the Gorin court where Downing was defeated 11 to 9.

King City.

Student reporters have been appointed to collect news items for the Green and White. The work has been divided as follows: athletic news, Paul Rogers; vocational news, Jessie Wolford; literary society news, Carl Loest; general notes, Fannie Blacklock.

The football team played the last game of the season on Thanksgiving Day with the Savannah team on the home field. The score was 13-19 in favor of King City. Of the nine games played this season, two were lost, two tied and five were won.

The vocational Home Economics classes have made some very attractive posters on the proper feeding of children. The posters were displayed at the Corn and Small Grain Show held in King City, Dec. 1, 2, 3. The classes are beginning the study of mal-nutrition.

The vocational agriculture boys won several honors in the Corn Show held at Albany; the team in corn judging won second place in competition with eighteen other teams; the team in stock judging won third place in a contest with twenty teams.

The Royal Literary Society gave a very interesting program in the assembly in remembrance of Thanksgiving.

The State Public Health nurse and the Gentry County Health Nurse visited the King City Schools, Nov. 22.

A Girls' Glee Club has been organized under the direction of Miss Leeper.

New Hampton.

New Hampton high school defeated Grant City in basket ball 112-4 in a

game played at New Hampton, Nov. 23.

A Child's Welfare Circle was recently organized in the New Hampton school by the mothers of the primary children. The purpose of the organization is to study health conditions and other related problems. It is open to all interested mothers and others are expected to enter as the movement grows. Claire Davis, 1920, has charge of the primary at New Hampton.

Excelsior Springs.

Mr. Diemer, supt. of schools, has been appointed principal of the Henry Kumpf school in Kansas City. It is a newly organized and modernly equipped grammar school. Mr. Diemer has been the efficient and progressive superintendent at Excelsior Springs for seven years. He has not decided whether he will accept or not.

The debating tryout has been held and the four with the highest scores have been designated. There were ten contestants and they were very evenly matched. The four composing the debating squad are Harold Roberts, Albert Shoemaker, Alice Wylday and Lawrence Barr.

Flagler, Colorado.

"The Flagler High School Penant is published once a month by the high school class in journalism under the instruction of Miss Dykes. There are sixteen in the class and they put out a very interesting school paper.

In describing the Hallowe'en party two of the guests are spoken of as "grotesque figures, hardly recognizable." These persons were Miss Dykes and Miss Barber, teachers in the high school, and S. T. C. Alumnae.

Stanberry.

Tuesday, November 23, the county superintendent and two Red Cross nurses visited the Stanberry Public School. Miss Bloom, one of the Red Cross nurses, will visit the school every week and examine the pupils.

Pickering.

The Freshman class of the Pickering High School entertained the Sophomore and Junior classes Monday, Nov. 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chance Copeland. Games, music and refreshments were pleasant features of the party.

Schools Have Community Meeting.

A joint community meeting of the Union, Bloomdale and Myrtle Tree schools was held at the Myrtle Tree

school near Maryville, the evening of Nov. 22. The program consisted of contests, explanations and talks pertaining to Vitalized Agriculture by the pupils. A short address was given by County Superintendent A. H. Cooper. The teachers of the schools are: Nelle Cannon, Union; Bessie Brewer, Bloomdale; Irene Hathaway, Myrtle Tree; all are former S. T. C. students.

Buffalo, Okla.

The high school pupils celebrated Apron and Pig Tail Day. The occasion was much enjoyed by teachers and students all of whom participated in the costuming.

The High School boys and girls met Nov. 4 to organize a Glee Club and Chorus. They plan to give several musical entertainments during the winter.

Home Economics News.

The Home Economics department has an excellent enrollment in the High School Foods class.

The Demonstration school class under Miss Wooldridge's direction have completed their pink dresses and caps and are hard at work in the laboratory.

Anna Mae Gillis visited with home folks at Mound City during the vacation.

Maude Fleming has been added to the group of teachers in the demonstration school. She will have some work with the first and second grades and some with the third and fourth grades.

James Draper from Traverse City, Michigan is in school this quarter. He is a nephew of Mr. Wilson.

Miss Hougham was a guest of Miss Harriet VanBuren for Thanksgiving dinner at Perrin Hall.

Mildred Kaiser spent Nov. 24 to 29 with her grandparents at Barnard.

Lucile Sims visited with Vesper Briant at Jameson during vacation.

Miss Mabel Arnett spent the week end, Nov. 27-29, in Kansas City, Mo., the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinsmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Griffin spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Loeson.

Jay Puckett went to Trenton, Nov. 27, where he will teach science in the high school.

CORWIN-MURRIN CLO. CO.

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SOUTH SIDE GROCERY AND BAKERY.

When the good old home taste haunts you, buy South Side pastry. All kinds of cookies, cakes, doughnuts, pies and dainties for lunches, also a complete line of fancy groceries. We handle the best of everything. Come in and we will treat you right. We make a special effort to gratify the wants of students.

Democrat-Forum

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You are looking for a class play that has an educational value and a value that will bring in large receipts.

"THE CALLING OF DAN MATTHEWS"

is such a play. This play is written from Harold Bell Wright's famous book. It has been staged in a number of high schools of this state. The name of the play brings 35 per cent more people to see it than any other play you can get.

Written especially for high schools.

Write for information and particulars about getting this **GREAT PLAY**.

E. R. ADAMS, New Hampton, Missouri,
Writer and Publisher.

EYES TESTED FREE

THE EYE WORKS CRASH-LESSLY—Is it any wonder that it rebels?

Is it any wonder that an attempt to read for an hour or so causes suffering?

It may be that **YOU** are in need of glasses—

LET US TEST YOUR EYES.



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**It
Pays
To
Read
The
Adver-
tisements
Found
On
These
Pages**

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Stroller.

Since the Stroller is really human and alive (tho Mary Carpenter does not think so) he was very busy with her own business at the beginning of the Winter Quarter. But, owing to the big ears of the Stroller, she was able to hear a few remarks that might be of interest to others.

For instance when Edith leaves Alma to do her work—should Alma take it as a part of her work to talk to Mike?

Everyone wishing to take the course in Browning must first of all have a beau. You enter that class not as individuals but as couples. For instance there are at present enrolled therein, Mabel Cook and Harold Houchens, Ellen Mitchell and Paul Pickens, Bernice Rutledge and Edith Holt. The last two must leave the class if they haven't each found a partner by the end of the week. The Stroller thinks the president ought to put a stop to such proceedings; but in the meantime she intends to advise the two young ladies to advertise.

What is the matter with Mike?

Speaking of advertising—doesn't it beat all how "Sister" Mapel is always advertising his ability. He told someone last week that he was going to ask Miss Winn if he might write the Stroller this quarter as he could write it much better than it has been written. The Stroller wonders if the day will ever come when he will say: "I used to think I knew I knew,

But now, I must confess,
The more I know I know I know
I know I know the less."

If you want to know what sugar looks like in large lumps, come to assembly, Tuesday, December 14.

The Lesson.

Josephine Grimes.

The lazy-looking rays of November's sun straggled through the neat white curtains before the Brady kitchen windows and viewed piles of unwashed dishes, an unswept floor and a stove in which there was no signs of fire. Dan Brady at this identical moment viewing the same scene from the door was conscious of only one thought in his benumbed brain. At last it had happened! For twenty years it had been threatened, but some way Dan had always been inclined to believe that it never would happen. But it had happened! Kate had left him.

As he gazed around the cold kitchen he again saw his wife as he had brought her to that very room some twenty-one years before, a blushing June bride. Kate, the beautiful, talented college girl had lived happily in the old home which he had provided for her for about a year. Then she came to believe that she should have a new modern home. Dan had refused to even talk of such a thing.

Not that he could not afford it, but because he considered the old house plenty good enough. He was unable to see but that it was as convenient as anyone could wish. Besides had not his mother found it adequately fitting her needs for many, many years? So at frequent intervals for all the past twenty years the new house had been the subject of violent conversations. At all times Kate had threatened to leave and go live with her wealthy sister in the neighboring village. Last week their only daughter had married and left home. And this morning the Bradys had had one of those stormy discussions in which Kate had repeated her threat and Dan had left for the day slamming the door after him.

After all of these things had circulated through his mind Dan stirred about and felt exceedingly angry that he should be left in such a mess. "I said I'd let them chickens starve if she went away and so I will," he muttered. "Now, I'm hungry. Might as well stir up something to eat."

Now of all things on earth at which Dan was a failure, cooking was the first on the list. But sufficiently stirred by anger, he was of the type that would try anything once. So he began the process of supper getting.

Finding the water bucket empty he proceeded to the well in the corner of the yard over icy ground, drew the water and started back in the direction of the kitchen door. Being a man of considerable avoirdupois his footing was extremely uncertain. Just at a critical moment, when Dan was carefully mounting a tiny slope, the big collie dashed headlong around the corner of the house in pursuit of the cat and—well, some two or three seconds later Dan discovered himself lying upon the icy ground, the bucket of cold water well distributed over his clothing and fast hardening into ice. No words in the dictionary or out have ever been competent to express the feelings of a man under such circumstances. So let us cover our ears for at least some ten minutes when we shall find Dan setting about getting his supper, partially cooled in temper. Dan's knowledge of the art was very indefinite and luck was against him. He failed to find the pan lifter at the proper moment and his fingers were burned severely as the skillet disoblighingly slid thru his fingers to the floor. From cook table to stove and from stove to cook table! Dan could have vowed he walked miles.

"A confounded unhandy arrangement," he declared to himself. But to save his life he could think of no other way to arrange things so that it would be handier, in that kitchen.

After an hour and a half the poor man sat down to his frugal meal of burned potatoes, raw coffee and biscuits that were a cross between army hard tack and rat biscuits. Mentally Dan compared this meal with the

sort Kate prepared. Kate's biscuits would have made angels cry with joy. Her coffee made a man forget where he was, and life was sweet indeed when feasting upon the baked potatoes and golden butter prepared by her deft hands.

Dan, after his unsatisfactory meal rose and clumsily washed the dishes. Clumsily, I said, for whether it was a granite pan or one of Kate's choicest china cups once clutched in Dan's unskilled fingers it was doomed for the floor.

Completely subdued, the man proceeded in the direction of the barn to milk the cows. But some way he felt lonely and uneasy.

"I said I'd let them pesky fowls starve, but it's a shame to do that. They'd bring quite a piece of money at the poultry house," he remarked rather uncertainly to himself. He glanced back thru the dusk to the darkened house and a feeling of loneliness and misgiving stormed his whole being and shook the very roots of his soul. Tears coursed down his hardened cheeks and blindly he started out of the yard and down the road.

As he went he planned for a new house. "All modern, with water right in the kitchen," he whispered. "Why, I can't live here alone. Kate must come back. Why, we actually need the new house. And another thing, I'm going to have a brand new car too. I guess Kate and me deserve a few things after we have worked so hard." He was so engrossed in his thoughts that he did not feel the soft flakes of the white snow as it gently touched his cheek, nor did he see the figure which rapidly approached him—Only did he realize the latter's presence when a voice said, "Why, Dan!"

"Why, Kate, where are you going?" came the man's voice.

"I'm going to feed my chickens," this with a twinkle of her kindly eyes "and you?"

"Why, I was just going to tell you I'd already fed 'em," he said.

The preceding story was written as a class exercise in the advanced composition class, English 21. Another story or two will be published later.

Intelligent Usefulness.

Christmas gifts are neither more nor less than translated thoughts. A selfish or a careless Christmas gift is worth no more than a selfish or a careless thought to the receiver, no matter what its cost in money may have been. That is why many a youngster and many a grown up also, finds Christmas day a time of bitter disillusionment and disappointment.

Presents bought in selfish hope of return, or in careless fulfillment of obligation, or even for the fleeting pleasure of the moment can never bring real appreciation to the receiver or real pleasure to the giver. For they lack the essential elements of

"good will" and thought for the future.

None of us has had so much that we do not desire those dear to us to have more. None of us has lived so successfully that we do not desire others to avoid the mistakes we have made. The successful Christmas gifts are those which are based not on the selfish pleasure of the moment but on thought and care for the future. None of us knows the future, but each of us hopes for the future for those near to us.

Scarcely a Christmas gift is dispatched in this country that is not accompanied by at least a perfunctory HOPE for the future. But it is possible to give gifts which carry not only a hope but an ASSURANCE for the future, gifts that develop character, that inspire success that promote independence. You can give your youngsters a HABIT that is worth more than money. You can give them a training that should be part of the equipment of every American. You can give them a protection against misfortune which will last them all their lives, AND THEY WILL LIKE THEIR PRESENTS.

What is more, you can make your presents cost what you will, and you can buy them at any post office. All you need do is ask for Government Savings Securities. No matter how slim or how bulky your purse, they will fit it. No matter if you can afford no more than a 25-cent Thrift Stamp posted on its card you can do as much toward giving your boy or girl the habit of thrift and safe investment, as the man who gives his children a \$100 Treasury Savings Certificate. You can start your youngster on the way to financial independence and safety with a \$5 War Savings Stamp as well as with a \$1000 Liberty Bond.

When you give those sound securities you put love and thought and good will into your gifts as well as money and you give happiness for the future as well as for the present.

No matter what concrete form they take, YOUR THOUGHTS ARE ALL YOU CAN GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS. THINK IT OVER AND

BUY GOVERNMENT SAVINGS SECURITIES.

—BUY W. S. S.—

Buffet Luncheon at Perrin Hall.

Jessie Murphy received a box full of "cats" from her home folks for Thanksgiving. She invited some of her friends to share the delicious contents. The guests were: Miss MacLeod, Miss Anthony, Miss Van Buren, Mr. Murrin, Vera MacLeod, Mary Hansel and Iva Lape.

The luncheon was served in two courses and consisted of the following: bread and butter sandwiches, chicken, dressing, cranberry jell, potato salad, cheese, coffee and cake.

Zoe McKee shopped in St. Joseph, Nov. 30.